

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 4, No. 8

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCT. 5, 1951

Phone 34865

PICKARDVILLE AND WESTLOCK WILL HAVE NATURAL GAS.

More than 400 families and 50 commercial consumers in Pickardville and Westlock will soon be using natural gas discovered in their own district.

Miss Emily Gaulin Honored At Showers

Fifty ladies of the community had a shower for Emily Gaulin at the Parish hall last Friday evening.

The gifts came in a wagon decorated as a trailer house hitched to a little car.

Bernard Veness, dressed as an oil worker, with lunch pail and all (to represent Mr. Pudlowski) drove the car. Marilyn Veness, dressed as a waitress, represented Emily. Many lovely and useful gifts were unwrapped.

Bingo was played. A sumptuous lunch was served by the hostesses.

On Monday evening the Women's Institute had a shower party at the home of Mrs. Tomlinson. The bride-elect, Emily Gaulin, received a lovely tea cloth. Games and lunch were enjoyed by about thirty women.

LEGAL NEWS BRIEFS

With the return of more favorable weather, the farmers are back at the heavy task of harvesting the late crops which, we hope, will be completed without further inconvenience and delay.

A convention of the Sturgeon School Division and other Divisions has taken place in the course of this week at Barrhead and has favored our school children after a first month of school, with a most welcomed long weekend.

Mrs. Benoit St. Martin was back home on the last weekend from a holiday at a sister's residence in the United States.

The newly elected staff of the High School Students' Union held a special meeting last Friday to discuss the activities of the new school term. It has been rumored that one of the projects already in action is the preparation of a stage play which will be put on near the end of November.

School Activities

CLYDE — At the Clyde Students' Union meeting held last week, 16-year-old grade 11 student, Miss Amelia Ringstad was chosen president for the year. This is the first time in many years that Clyde students have given a girl this privilege. The vice-president is Carl Birks; secretary-treasurer is Agnes Donald, and social convener Margaret East; sports convener is Colin Tainsh, so it looks like the ladies have the majority and everyone will be watching them do a better job than the men.

The High School paper is also in the hands of a girl, as Ruby Jones is the editor, with Margaret Berwick handling the news and social activities, Larry Jeselson the advertising, Leroy Coley the sports, Colin Tainsh the circulation and Dennis Nelson the art.

So, come on girls, you are at the helm, show the people what a fine job you can do.

High cost of railroading: It needs \$36,000,000 annually to replace worn-out locomotives and rolling stock on the C.P.R.

Under the terms of an agreement announced this week, Canadian Delhi Oil Ltd. will provide gas from two of the company's wells—Union-Pickardville No. 1 and Delhi-Union-Pickardville No. 2—to Westlock Utilities Limited which, in turn, will distribute and sell it to the two communities.

The natural gas will be purchased at the wells by the Utility Company and carried through a twelve mile pipeline to Pickardville and Westlock. The pipe has already been laid and, in some cases, household connections have been completed. Wet weather has delayed construction work but about half the total number of consumers will receive service before winter sets in and the balance will be hooked up by next fall. Residents have been using coal for both cooking and heating.

The hospital at Westlock will be among the first to benefit from the natural gas which has the high efficiency rating of 1040 BTU's. The No. 1 well, with a daily capacity of 32 million cubic feet, is Canadian Delhi's largest producer in Alberta. It was purchased from Union and Imperial Oil Companies as part of Delhi's overall program to assist in developing an exportable surplus of natural gas for Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited. Delhi's first drilling effort in the Pickardville field resulted in a dry hole. The second well, with an output of 3.6 million cubic feet daily, was brought in last May and the third well was completed only a few days ago. Canadian Delhi has spent over \$160,000 in this field alone in its multi-million-dollar search for reserves of natural gas in Alberta.

"This is only one of our proposed hook-ups of local gas fields to small communities in Alberta," said Frank A. Schultz, vice-president of Canadian Delhi and Trans-Canada Pipe Lines. "It is our program," he stated, "to serve the small communities at the same time as we are gathering gas for our main transmission line. We recognize that Alberta gas is for the Albertans first."

WESTERN WHEAT PRODUCERS NEED MORE MONEY, URGES J. E. BROWNLEE

Prompt release of the Canadian Wheat Board of proceeds of sale of last year's grain or alternatively increased initial prices on this year's grain, are urged in a statement made recently by J. E. Brownlee, K.C., president of the United Grain Growers Limited, after a meeting of the Board of Directors of that company. Mr. Brownlee's statement follows:

"Many western farmers urgently need more cash than they can obtain immediately from marketing of this year's crop. Both initial payments and delivery quotas are low.

That need can be quickly met through further distribution by the Canadian Wheat Board on last year's grain deliveries. Tens of millions of dollars remain to be paid to farmers in that respect as soon as accounts for last year's crops can be closed. If further delay in that connection is inevitable, a substantial interim payment should be made at once. At least twenty cents per bushel on last year's wheat deliveries should be safely paid. Alternatively, needed cash can

be supplied by a substantial increase in initial payments on this year's deliveries on wheat, oats and barley. These are very low in relation to prices at which such grains are now selling. On wheat, for example, there is a difference between initial prices and class two export prices of nearly a dollar a bushel and of nearly fifty cents a bushel on wheat sold under the International Wheat Agreement. That is a margin of safety for the government much wider than is needed under present conditions.

United Grain Growers' Limited asks the government and the Canadian Wheat Board to act immediately to put more money into the hands of western wheat producers.



BING CROSBY, vice-president and prominent stockholder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, says "Get him!" when he sees Paul Douglas in the uniform of his favorite team. The latter plays the role of the manager of the Pirates in a new film, "Angels and the Pirates," in which most of the members of the Pirates play leading roles.

PRINCIPAL WARNS AGAINST PERFORMANCES BY CHILDREN

(Taken from Hamilton News)

The practice of having children perform at home and school meetings was criticized by a Dundas school principal at the first meeting of the Hamilton Council of Home and School Associations, held in Ryerson Public School on Wednesday evening. Mr. W. K. Wylie, head of Dundas Public School, was speaking on What the Home and School Organization Means to Me, and thought that both children and teachers should be excluded from participating in the programs of regular meetings. Relatives would come to hear their children perform, but not to the regular meetings, and children suffered the next day. Teachers, too, were busy people and liked to attend meetings incognito.

MANY ATTEND

Nearly 140 parents, representing 40 Hamilton schools, were

present to hear warm praise for the home and school organization and the part it could play in the life of the community. Outlining the work of the organization, the speaker said he thought some of the textbooks were a little too idealistic for practical purposes on the subject of a home and school organization's uses. If the parents were going to leave any sort of memorial in the school, he thought it should be a practical one, preferably an item which the school needed but could not afford, rather than a plaque on the wall.

The home and school organization could act in the community as an auxiliary group. By virtue of its membership it could reach the public in matters of public health, such as cancer research. It could provide a link with the home and the school in the education of children of pre-school age.

EDUCATIVE FORCE

The principal thought the organization could act as an educative force by providing informative speakers. He placed most importance, however, on the study groups, especially those which studied the pre-school children. Early attitudes of a child's life were its greatest moulding factors, he said. "The longer I teach, the more surprised I am that we make what progress we do."

A home and school organization was essential in any school, the speaker concluded. "The organization is not something you put up with. It is something you cannot do without."

ST. ALBERT NEWS BRIEFS

Bon Accord has invited St. Albert residents to attend their annual turkey dinner and dance at the Community hall on Monday, Oct. 8 beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The W.I. birthday party will be at Mrs. L. Atkins on Wed., Oct. 31, instead of Tues. A film will be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bonnevillie have begun building their new house.

Mr. Veness is having a foundation put under his house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Splyski attended the 50th Anniversary of the Camrose Lutheran Church on Sunday.

CLYDE NEWS BRIEFS

Congratulations are extended this week to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shank of Clyde on the arrival of a baby daughter in the local hospital on Monday, Sept. 24th.

Construction workers are busy this week enlarging the basement under the office of P. G. Davies. Good intentions of the town councillors were destroyed last week when they had a grader at work on the streets to get them in shape for winter. After a few hours of loosening the hard dirt, rain and snow put an abrupt end to the work and the streets were a real slush during the storm.

Mrs. Pat O'Brien is a patient in the local hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. G. Siegle, Miss Larson and Mr. Gabert motored to Westlock on Wednesday evening when they attended the first ATA meeting of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Armstrong and family have been away on a holiday for the past week.

At a Rally Day service held in the Clyde United Church on Sunday morning, conducted by Rev. Bainbridge, Beverley Edith Nyal, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nyal, was baptised.

Last week's snowstorm and freezing temperatures caught many people at a farewell party held at Carbondale last Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bates, who are leaving to make their home in Edmonton. On behalf of the community, Mr. Bailey presented the Bates family with a beautiful table lamp in appreciation of their work in the community.

The entire district was shocked to learn of the passing of Mrs. Frank Coles in Westlock last Thursday, Sept. 27. An obituary will be published next week.

VIMY NEWS BRIEFS

In Westlock hospital lately were Mrs. Paul St. Arnaud, who was operated for appendicitis, Mrs. Jack Burns and Mrs. Raoul Soucy.

Miss Cecile Laplante, who is now attending University, won the Alberta Wheat Pool scholarship worth \$200, which will help her in her second year of home economics.

Miss Lucy Fortier spent a weekend at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fortier.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Toupin spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dussault.

Miss Alice Laplante also spent a weekend at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. E. Laplante.

Miss Marie A. Bonnet spent the weekend in Westlock visiting her friends.

Home Completely Destroyed By Fire

CLYDE — The Melnyk home was completely destroyed by fire last week and all contents lost. Mr. Melnyk was at the barn doing chores and his sons were away, when he noticed smoke pouring from the house, but was unable to save anything.

Now in place of the house there stands an old abandoned street-car that makes quite a comfortable home with plenty of windows.

EDITORIAL PAGE

You're Known By Your Friends

The British Labor party members are in the same quandary over unwanted friends as were the members of the Canadian C.C.F. party in the last election. The Communists have announced that in the coming election in Britain, on October 25, they will give their support in constituencies where they have no candidate to the Labor government candidate. These unwanted supporters are likely to prove a serious embarrassment to the smooth running of the campaign. The electors are bound to say: "Birds of a feather flock together!"

It will be of little use for Labor to protest that they don't want this support from the out-and-out reds. Like the C.C.F. in Canada, the Labor party in England stands to the left of the line of demarcation. They may protest that they are pink and not red, but the commonsense electors want something more radically different in colors than pink and red. Pink at anytime is only washed-out red, or faded red!

The desperate efforts of the Canadian pinkies to convince the electorate that their pink had no shade of red in it, before the last election, when the Labor Progressives were broadcasting their intention of supporting the Socialists at the polls can easily be recalled.

But it is not likely that the combination of red shades from pink to purple, will fool anybody in Britain. Everybody knows a Communist at a glance, but it is not so easy to discover a Fellow Traveller.

By-Passing \$100,000

For two years, autoists and truckers between Edmonton and Redwater and other points north of Gibbons, besides the local residents, have been patiently awaiting the completion of a new bridge which crosses the river just one mile north of Gibbons. It will connect two stretches of well built-up highway grades and enable drivers to avoid the tortuous trails through the sand hills.

Well, the bridge is finished now. It has taken a long time—longer, we think, than it should have taken, and with luck it may be in use sometime this fall, if it hasn't been officially opened by the time this gets into print. It cost \$100,000 and should be good, and we believe it is good.

Comes the dawn of a new era for drivers in this area—but hold it! The government has decided not to use their new bridge for the paved road. Surveys have already been made to build a complete new highway just a few miles west of the present road and an entirely new bridge will be required. The recently finished \$100,000 bridge will be bypassed by all except local traffic.

We realize there is a great deal of rivalry between Bon Accord and Gibbons and each, naturally, wants the highway to run nearest their villages. But the highway route should have been definitely settled before any expensive bridge building was started.

Do It Well

One of England's most treasured antiques is a bit of old iron shaped something like a black saucepan without the handle. Edward the Black Prince wore it when he went into battle. When he died in 1376 the crested helm, together with other insignia was hung in Canterbury cathedral over his tomb.

It is believed the helm was fashioned by an armorer living in London, and time has proved that this ancient knight of the anvil and hammer did his work well.

The moral of this is that all work done well is much better than work that is skimped, whether in commerce, industry, trade or learning. There is need these days for the teaching of the old adage in the schools. "If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well."

Note and Comment

Private capitalism will work well when private capitalists work well.

We happen to be a little suspicious of these "do-it-yourself" books.

Homesteading Is Not Past

By T.B.W.

The day of pioneering in Canada is not altogether gone, despite the statements of news commentators to contrary. In northern Alberta there is an area of 3,000,000 square miles of good agricultural land, just 300 miles north of the city of Edmonton. This fertile stretch of land, considered to be non-agricultural territory not many years ago, includes the small settlements of Keg River, Paddle Prairie, and Fort Vermilion in all of which there are scattered farms today.

The results of experiments made at the Fort Vermilion sub-station of the department of agriculture are amazing to the agriculturists living in the southern regions of Alberta. In July, 1951, crops of wheat, barley and oats gave indication of producing average respective yields of 35, 40 and 75 bushels per acre this season. And the production of forage seed and fodder has become increasingly popular in the area.

Alfalfa is a firmly established crop for seed purposes, while a mixture of brome and alfalfa is a superior hay crop in this northern region.

During the summer months, the long duration of sunlight is a major factor contributing to the rapid rate of growth. Bush fruits are grown successfully in the home garden, and success with tree fruits has been had at the experimental station. Hardy varieties of apples, crabapples, plums, and cherry-plum hybrids produce good quality fruit recently.

As in other farming localities, the horse population is giving way to the mechanized methods of farming. Cattle and swine are numerous on the small farms and most of the coarse grain is consumed by the livestock, and marketed as animal products.

There is a bright future yet for the homesteader in Alberta's northern areas and, as in the past, many hundreds of pioneers have made their first start on the road to prosperity by homesteading on government land, so it will be in the future in this rich country.

Old Age Pensioners Anxious

Old age pensioners in Alberta are a bit disturbed today over the uncertainty of their position when the new dominion pension set-up comes into effect next January. There is no definite information yet as to what attitude the provincial government will take toward the continuation of payment of \$10 extra they have been receiving from the Alberta government. This extra amount given on a no means test basis is one of the sensible and humane acts of the government, in view of the high cost of living today. But nobody knows definitely if it is to be continued when the dominion takes over care of the 70 years and over pensioners.

The Alberta government remains unnecessarily silent on its plans in this matter, when a word from the premier would solve the fears and worries of these aged citizens. At present there are about 45,000 residents of Alberta who are over the 70 age and could qualify for the old age pension benefits, and about 38 percent of these are now in receipt of the present pension paid by both the dominion and the province. It is considered possible that an additional 28,000 of the older residents will apply for the \$40 a month pension.

The provincial government so far has stated only that its policy with regard to old age pensions cannot be clarified until full details from the dominion are available, and then the legislature will consider its position early in the year. In the meantime, the government could, if it wished, make it clear that the old age pensioners of 70 or over will not suffer loss in their pension from dropping the extra \$10 monthly payment.

It is not necessary for the legislature to meet before a decision is made. The government can do as it has done on many occasions of less importance than this, pass orders in council covering the pensions. With the overwhelming majority it now enjoys, and the loyal support it is given by its members, the government would have no difficulty in gaining the needed legislative approval of its act.

The Bible Today:

"What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" —Micah VI, 8.

AN OLD ACT WITH NEW BILLING



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MORNINGS:

9:00—Mon. to Fri.

MAN IN THE HOUSE

—with Jerry Forbes

10:15—Mon. to Fri.

DOROTHY DOUGLAS

—cooking tips for the home

10:25—Mon., Wed. & Fri.

Home Decorating School of the Air

Need Decorating Help?

10:25—Tues. & Thurs.

Earl Cox—Your Garden Reporter

How to plan your spring garden now!

10:30—Mon to Fri.

YOUR GOOD NEIGHBOR

—with Kate Aitken

10:45—Mon. to Fri.

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD

—Woodward's Home Service Director, Helen Kent.

11:00—Mon. to Fri.

CLAIRE WALLACE'S NOTEBOOK

Timely tips and topics for homemakers

11:15—Mon. to Fri.

HEAVEN AND HOME

—with Rev. C. A. Sawtell

AFTERNOON HIGHLIGHTS:

2:30—Mon. to Fri.

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

Louise and Fun with Walter O'Keefe. Big cash prizes on Franco-American sweepstakes.

3:00—Mon. to Fri.

DETECT AND COLLECT

—Win a big cash prize!

3:45—Mon., Wed. & Fri.

TEA-TIME WITH THE STARS

—Outstanding artists and music

4:00—Mon. to Fri.

LET'S TAKE IT EASY

—with Dave Cruickshank

VARIETY:



BEULAH



JACK SMITH



BOB CROSBY

5:00—Mon. to Fri.

THE BEULAH SHOW

5:15—Mon. to Fri.

JACK SMITH

5:30—Mon., Wed. & Fri.

CLUB 15

TONIGHT:

5:45—Sports and News
6:00—Who Am I?
7:00—Memories of Europe
9:00—Sweet Caporal Football Broadcast

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Calls for Albertans To Stress Unity of Province

"It is time that we in Alberta become Albertans and not
Calgarians or Edmontonians." This is the theme of a talk
being given all over Alberta by Tommy Steele, assistant
director of publicity for the Department of Economic Affairs.

To illustrate his point Steele
takes the listener on an imaginary
helicopter trip of Alberta.

From the pottery and flour in-
dustry at Medicine Hat he quickly
flies on to Taber to point out
the year-old \$5,000,000 sugar fac-
tory there. Then on to Lethbridge,
the irrigation capital of Canada,
which grows and cans a tremen-
dous percentage of Canada's peas.
From the coal mines at Leth-
bridge he sweeps on to the Crow's
Nest Pass coal mines, to the St.
Mary's Dam, a multi-million dollar
irrigation project which will sup-
ply water as far east as Medicine
Hat.

After he leaves the south,
Mr. Steele takes the listener
to Drumheller, also the centre
of a tremendous coal industry.

After Drumheller comes Cal-
gary, the Stampedie City. During
the last five years Steele points
out, 94 plants with capital ex-
penditures of \$28,000,000 have
located in Calgary. These plants
employ over 1,800 persons and
have an annual payroll in excess of
\$4,500,000. In the same period
32 warehouses, costing over \$4,-
000,000, have been built.

Red Deer, Mr. Steele points
out, is in the centre of a good
agriculture area, and he continued
its development is just beginning.

Wetaskiwin is also just at the
birth of its industrial development
according to Mr. Steele. He claims
that many secondary industries,
wanting to use Alberta gas, will
settle there because they will find
better locations and facilities
there in their particular cases.

From there he flies over the
Peace River and Lloydminster
areas, ending up at Edmonton.
Edmonton, he explains, had the
beginning of its phenomenal
growth with the war and the dis-
covery of oil at Leduc in 1947.
Since then three oil refineries
have been built on its outskirts
and a new chemical plant is now
under construction in the north-
ern city.

Other Alberta resources out-
lined by Mr. Steele are power and
salt. The oil sands are also fea-
tured in his talk.

CIVIL DEFENCE TO BE 'CD'

Abbreviations are the
vogue these days and the
Alberta civil defence organi-
zation wants to keep up with
the times. It was announced
today the official abbrevia-
tion for civil defence will be
CD.

Natural Gas To Flow Into Banff

CALGARY—Natural gas from
the Jumping Pound field west of
Calgary will be turned on next
Thursday at Banff.

The announcement was made
today by R. C. McPherson, gen-
eral manager of the Canadian
Western Natural Gas Company.

He said between 250 and 300
consumers had already been con-
nected to the distribution system
and the work of connecting the
remaining 700 consumers would
be done as quickly as possible.

The 61-mile transmission line
between the gas field and Banff
will carry about nine million cubic
feet of gas per day during the
winter for Banff consumers and
An eight-inch line from Jump-
ing Pound to Exshaw is already
in operation. The line from Ex-
shaw to Banff is six inches in
diameter.

Five Towns Fight Gas Rate Increase


RED DEER — Representatives
of five towns in Central Alberta
will meet Wednesday in a con-
tinuation of efforts to avert a
proposed increase in natural gas
rates.

The meeting in Red Deer will
be attended by delegates from
Camrose, Wetaskiwin, Ponoka,
Lacombe and Red Deer.

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GENE AUTRY, who will be in Edmonton next Tuesday, Oct. 2, for a western show at the Edmonton Gardens. Seen with him are the Jamez Indians, from New Mexico, who will also star in the western jamboree.

Councillors Approve Namao Shopping Centre

The Sturgeon Municipal Council last week moved to accept in principle the plans for a shopping centre to be built in the Namao District. The centre would be constructed on Sturgeon property.

The decision by the council followed an interview by the council with the promoter of the centre, D. H. Landers and architect F. J. Bishop.

The two men told the council that plans and estimates for the Greater Edmonton Shopping Centre have not yet been completed.

When finished the development will consist of 60 stores, office buildings, space for two banks, paved parking facilities for 5,000 cars, indoor all weather playgrounds and swimming pools, auditorium to serve civic, social and charitable organizations, emergency hospital, permanently supervised comfort stations, fire department, police department, Nite Shopping, Church of All Nations, a theatre, hotel, and a public market capable of handling 50 stalls.

Holding the project up at present is the difficulty being encountered in getting the city of Edmonton to hook up their water and sewage mains.

Council decided to recommend to the Dept. of Public Works the closing of the road allowance beginning at corners SE. 4-56-23-4 and continuing north one mile. Application from Imperial Oil Company to erect a warehouse and underground storage tanks on the

Waucho Co-op property was recommended on the motion of Councillor Laskewski.

After receiving a notice from the Olds School of Civil Defence the council agreed that it would be very difficult to obtain anyone at this time of year. The council however, decided to try and get in touch with someone who would be willing to attend the school.

Councillors were notified that the boundaries of the Edmonton District Health Unit will be the M.D.'s of Sturgeon and Morinville, including the towns and villages therein and the town of Redwater. On a motion by Councillor Hrynchuk the secretary was asked to notify the Unit that they will retain a membership in the Unit.

The combined area of the Great Lakes is 95,170 square miles, more than a third of the area of the province of Alberta.

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She Wanted Big Family Now Is Mother to 2,200

NEW YORK (BUP)—Mrs. Rosalie Rubino always wanted to be the mother of a big family.

Now, at 36, she has her wish, but not the way she'd planned.

She calls 2,200 boys "her boys," even though she's never seen most of them.

Mrs. Rubino, wife of a lawyer, is the executive vice-president of Boys' Towns of Italy. Right now she's concerned with a fall drive to raise money for the more than 2,000 boys now being taken care of in the eight different Boys' Towns which have been set up in Italy since the end of World War II.

for the mobs of street boys who were homeless and just living by their wits on the city streets."

The pretty, dark-haired young woman was working in the office of American Relief for Italy. When the first Boys' Town was set up in 1946, Mrs. Rubino urged that the Italian relief office take it over as a major fund-raising project.

"Finally we did, so I feel as if I've been in on it from the very first," Mrs. Rubino said. Even the office on Broadway now is known as the national

headquarters of Boys' Towns in Italy.

Since the president of the Boys' Towns is Monsignor Carroll-Abbing, Mrs. Rubino has complete charge of fund raising in this country, which contributes the major part of the funds to keep the youth communities operating.

"We get contributions from individuals all the time, besides our annual fund drives," she explained. "Sometimes I get very curious about some of the contributors. We have one man who has been sending us odd sums of money for several years. Maybe it will be a cheque for \$4 one time, then a cheque for \$400.23 another time. He doesn't wish to be identified."

If the coming drive is successful, work will be started on the ninth Boys' Town to join the group forming the Boys' Republic.

MOTHER TO ALL

"My husband says I'm mother to 2,200 boys," she said with a smile.

"I hope I can go on working for them as long as I live. There will be a need for such programs for homeless boys all through my lifetime."

Mrs. Rubino heard about the forerunner to the Italian Boys' Town—a "shoeshine hotel" established in Rome in 1945 by Monsignor John Patrick Carroll-Abbing. "He is called the Monsignor of the shoe shine boys," she explained. "He is called the Monsignor of



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ALBERTA

TO RATEPAYERS OF M.D. STURGEON NO. 90

WEED SEED SCREENINGS

REGULATIONS—"The Noxious Weeds Regulations" applying to any movement of screenings within the Province excepting those screenings moved in a railway box cars, and movement of screenings by a person over lands owned or leased by such person.

- 1.—No person shall transport or move screenings within the Province until he has first obtained a PERMIT in Form "A".
- 2.—Any person wishing to transport or move screenings within the Province may apply to the Municipal Weed Inspector for the area in which the screenings are to be moved.
- 3.—The Weed Inspector to whom application for a permit is made may issue a permit in Form "A" to move or transport screenings in accordance with the terms of the permit if he is satisfied that the screenings will be confined during the transit in tightly closed containers of a type which will not permit the escape of any of the screenings.
- 4.—Any Permit issued according to these regulations may be cancelled without notice by the issuer if he finds there has been an infringement of the noxious weed act of these regulations.

(Signed)

A. WALTERS, Sec. Treas.
M.D. Sturgeon No. 90.

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1949 Dodge 4-ton, chassis and cab ..	\$1450.00	1946 Fargo 3-ton, chassis and cab, new motor, new paint, excellent tires	\$1175.00
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The Lighter Side

A Wilt as Good as a Will
A passerby stopped to watch an old man in his garden weeding.

"Which weeds do you consider the easiest to kill?" he asked.
"Widow's weeds," answered the old man. "You only have to say 'Wilt thou', and they wilt."

Coarse Work

House Party Hostess—"Very bad form, I call it, to ring me up during church hours."

Guest—"Probably she knows you don't go to church."

Hostess—"Very likely; but she might have had the decency to assume that I do."

Trouble

"My fiancée is terrible deaf, and this has got me in awful trouble."

"How's that?"

"Well, I had to yell so loudly when I proposed to her that the woman living in the flat above has sued me for breach of promise."

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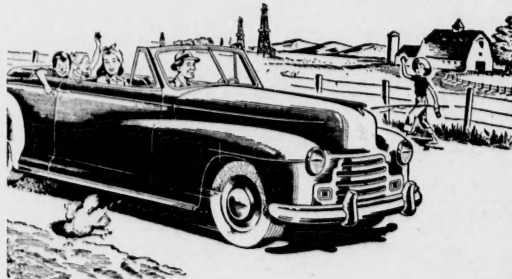
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FORT WORTH, Texas. — (UP) — Clerks in the marriage license bureau here vote for an Olive View, Calif., man as "the world's most absent minded fellow." A former Fort Worth resident, the

man wrote and asked clerks to check and see if he was married. The records showed he was—on Jan. 14, 1924.

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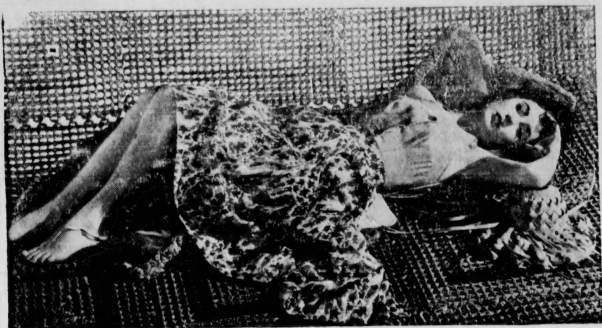
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THE ONLY REASON this is being run on the sport page is that the editors know it'll interest sport page readers. And what better reason could an editor have for printing a picture? It's screen star Elizabeth Taylor, seen relaxing in a pretty posture.

Gas Export Hearings Adjourned to October

CALGARY (BUP)—The Alberta Petroleum and natural Gas Conservation Board announced it would adjourn its current hearings on gas exports and re-opening of the hearings Oct. 22.

I. N. McKinnon, chairman of the board, said firms applying for permission to export gas would be required at the October hearings to state the amount of natural gas they own or hold under contract, the price to be paid to the producer and supply other information on export proposals.

The current hearings are concerned with the extent of Alberta gas reserves, provincial requirements and deliverability of gas for provincial and export markets.

The board will also ask for information on the marketing areas to be served outside the province and a breakdown of the annual and peak day export requirements among consumers for the first and each fifth year of proposed export.

Companies appearing at the hearings seek permission to send Alberta natural gas to such markets as eastern Canada and British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest of the United States.

Clyde Comments

Airplanes can now travel so fast that we'll have to invent a new kind of people to ride in them.

Mother: "What makes you think that Junior is drinking at College?"

Father: "Look at his expense account—the figures are staggering."

The late leaves are falling everywhere—except for the girls in the school dormitories.



IF YOU LIKE GOOD FOOD—

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Social Activities

CLYDE—The Clyde Home and School Association commenced its winter season of activities with a meeting in the High School Wednesday evening. Eighteen members were in attendance. Business was discussed regarding care of the library. It was decided to change the date of the next meeting to October 30, Tuesday evening, not to conflict with Halloween.

At the CGIT meeting on Monday evening, Miss Andreassen, District Home Economist, outlined the sewing course for the girls for this winter and had some very fine displays on hand. Six new members joined the CGIT group this season and a good crowd of girls are taking an active part. In the Senior group, Peggy Berwick is president, Eleanor Aultman is vice-president, Arliss Aultman is secretary, and Violet Busted is treasurer.

Fire Chief Has Eyebrows Singed

MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—(BUP)

—Medicine Hat Fire Chief R. A. Allen took a woman and her two young children to safety up a burning basement stairway today as smoke filled the basement.

The Chief had his hair and eyebrows singed but Mrs. T. H. Cory and her children, Gordon, 4, and Sandra, 3, escaped unharmed.

Mrs. Cory was working on an upper floor when the fire broke out.



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TO RATEPAYERS OF MD. STURGEON NO. 90 NOTICE RE COYOTE CONTROL

The Coyote Control Program may be initiated within the Municipality on passing of a By-Law and approval by Minister of Agriculture.

The Government will make available free of cost "Coyote Getters," cyanide cartridges, scent, bait and other approved poison materials. Provide instructors to train Municipal Pest Control Officers in the use of approved poison materials.

The Dept. does not assume any obligation for payment of salaries or wages for any Inspector or Officer appointed or engaged under this plan by Municipal Authorities.

The Coyote Getters, cyanide cartridges and other supplies are the property of the Government and shall be subject to recall.

Post warning notices in all areas where coyote getters or poisons are set by Pest Control Officers.

Provide storage facilities for materials if required.

To initiate such control measures, it is necessary for the Council to have co-operation of our ratepayers and your council would like to receive applications from some of our residents for positions of control officers, when the necessary steps will be taken for the control officers to receive instructions in the duties and control of the Coyote Getters, Cyanide cartridges, etc.

Applications should be forwarded as soon as possible to Secretary-Treasurer, M.D. Sturgeon No. 90, Bank of Montreal Building, Edmonton.

A. WALTERS, Sec.-Treas.

Vitamins Added To School Schedule

CALGARY.—(BUP)—Vitamins have been added to the three "R's" in Calgary schools, according to an announcement by city medical health officer Dr. W. H. Hill.

He said that vitamin tablets are being distributed to school children at cost price. The tablets are

free if parents are unable to pay for them. cent in some regions of southern Saskatchewan.

Southern Manitoba, while it had received frost for the past two days, had not experienced any snow and harvesting was reported running fairly well to schedule.

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